# **GOVERNMENT ASKS BUILDERS TO WAIT**

War Programme Requirements Far in Excess of Available Supply of Materials.

PRICES REFLECT DEMAND

Brick Rises to \$10-Cement Supply 40 P. C. Less Than Year Ago-Market Quiet.

With the idea of so conserving availale building material supplies as to cause embarrassment to Government construction regardless of the scope that war time exigencles may demand, the idency at Washington is more and ore toward centralizing effort toward only essential construction work, according to the Dow Service Daily Bullstin

scent reports on the supplies of build-Recent reports on the supplies of building materials at various distributing oints show stocks very little in excess if the total amount the Government autorities thought they would need, with the resule that with the enlarged militial properties. try and naval programme it is not mown just how the various building naterial producers will be able to meet the emergency if ordinary building work is permitted to proceed. It is apparently not the intention of the authorities e a blanket order to stop all buil ng material is available those contem-plating private non-essential construc-ion work are being requested by letter

Some idea of the pressure already be g levied upon some materials was evi-enced in the trade last week when i scame known that it might be neces ary for the Covernment to take ove find on the same date a year ago. ter answer the purpose.

Common brick, another basic building commodity, was advancing over the week silk Embargo Commodity. commodity, was advancing over the week end and expected to rule around \$10 for all grades by to-day. This change is partly due to the stress of demand and low productivity and the increasing probability of heavy Government requisition within the near future. One of the first things that the Gov-

One of the first things that the Gov-enment will determine is whether there is sufficient building material on hand to take care of war time requirements and at the same time permit a reasonaing the supply unless fuel deliveries can be guaranteed. Happily the outlook is brightening as the situation is being onstrated to the authorities a

The biggest feature of the past week construction circles was the an-incement that the War Department has awarded a general contract for the erection of an army supply base in Brooklyn, to cost approximately \$40.-600,000. Federal structural operations continue as the dominating factor in the building situation, and according to the current reports will most likely to the current reports will most likely remain so for the balance of the war. rations as are absolutely essential health and economic welfare of the At present there are numerous al

optinues to sell at wholesale at \$9 to \$9.50 a thousand, and predictions are that advances to \$10 a thousand are

# EASE UP ON BASS FISHING.

ALBANY, May 19 .- Conservation Com-

That Is Plea of Conservation Commissioner Pratt.

missioner Pratt has issued notices to fishermen in all parts of the State urg-ing them to ease up on bass fishing until after July 1, and to give their support to legislation for extending the closed season until that time Mr Pratt save is no known way of increasing the family by artificial means. He points The Commissioner supports his argument by citing the habits of the bass. It is the male which seeks out a nesting place and guards the eggs. He drives he mother away after the eggs are hatched. In case fishermen hover over the spawning beds and catch the male it means that the young fish will be devoured by suckers and other preying

finnies of the deep.
"Let us therefore," says the Com-"Let us therefore," says the Com-missioner, "give father bass a chance to do his bit in food conservation by working for an extension of the close sesson until July 1, and let us refrain from fishing over the spawning beds whenever we find him guarding his nest, even if it be during the open season."

# TELLS IRISH TO FIGHT BOCHES.

Dr. Cadman Says Britain and America Never Will Be at War. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman de-

very lover of freedom to-day, Irish as well as any other, to be fighting the Ger-mans. He said:

ter what some 3,000 miles away who want to save Ireland with their mouths may hope or think. I cannot conceive how any Irishman can falter in the day of battle. There are 190,000 valiant leishmen now fighting at the front. It will be said some day to the eternal dibgrace of some that they faitered in the day of battle. A man who plays false in an hour like this carries down through the years to come a tremendous responsibility."

Officials representing the trade at Wash-

# LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

# SCHAFFNER ESTATE SET AS \$3,075,000

Widow Gets \$50,000 and Interest for Life on Bulk of Clothier's Fortune.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. CHICAGO, May 19 .- The will of Joseph Schaffner, secretary-treasurer of Hart, Schaffner & Marz, the largest clothing manufacturing house in the United States, has been filed for probate here. The will disposes of \$3,000,000 personal property and \$75,000 real estate. Bara H. Schaffner, widow of the decedent, and Lessing Rosenthal are named as execu-

Twenty thousand dollars is given to the Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago and \$12,500 to Northwestern University for its school of commerce. The university may also be the beneficiary of a trust fund which may aggregate \$450,000 in case no descendant of the testator should be living at the death of the last survivor of his wife and children.

To the widow is given \$55,000 for her immediate personal use and also the family home and grounds. Other beguests are made to relatives and friends and the remainder of the estate is transferred to four trustees.

and the remainder of the estate is transferred to four trustees.

The interest on the estate is to be paid to the widow during her life, and upon her death (or on January 1, 1927, should her death occur prior to that time), the trustees are to distribute all the trust estate among the testator's then liying issue, with the exception of a fund to be equal to \$150,000 for each child, and which may therefore aggregate \$450,000.

### Camouflage Army Tents.

Probable plans of the Government to camouflage army tents so as to deceive enemy airmen are creating interest in print cloth circles in conjunction with the steel producing capacity of the country. In the portland cement districts it are reported taking a census of the was learned that in spite of every effort capacities of print cloth plants. oward high efficiency the stocks of in some quarters the print cloth partiand cement on hand on May I were to per cent. less than the quantities on the per cent. The per cent is the per cent. Less than the quantities on the per cent. The pe

### Silk Embargo Condemned. Special Despatch to THE STN.

SCRANTON, May 19.—Complaining that their industry is being crippled, and stating that 20,000 workers in their employ probably will have to be discharged unless action is taken to lift the embargo placed by several railroads on silk, manufacturers at a meeting here collaborated on plans to have the emplant of the second property of the second

collaborated on plans to have the em-bargo abolished.

They urged manufacturers in Allen-town, Bethlehem, East Hazleton and Wilkesbarre to join them.

### Urge U. S. Use Technical Men. Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Manufactures of uniforms and other contractors for army work here have suggested to Washington that shop foreign and superintendents of departments should be for army work here have suggested to Washington that shop foremen and su-perintendents of departments should be part of the personnel of some of the committees and boards being organized to consider the policies of the Quartermaster Department. The manufacturers contend that many

of these technical men could be of more service to the Government than the manufacturers themselves.

### Garment Manufacturers Elect. Special Despatch to THE BUR.

CHICAGO, May 19.—New York has been chosen as the site for the twentieth

Baer Company, Baltimore. Oregon—H. F. Tschirgi of Oregon City Manufacturing Company, Oregon Other trustees and vice-presidents of

the association were reelected.

### United States Needs Supplies. Special Despatch to Tax Scs.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Large supplies are needed by the United States Quartermaster Department for the week beginning Monday. The textile and cot-ton goods requirements summarized

Two hundred thousand aprone 1 000 000 bed sacks, 30,000 white duck coats. 200,000 denim coats, 400,000 olive drab cotton shirts, 300,000 denim trousers, 300,000 duck trousers, 4,500 cooks' long coats,

National Organization Planned. The Manufacturers Council of the State of New Jersey, probably the only organization of its kind in the United States, is planning to form a national body. To this end it has invited manufacturers of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware to meet in Atlantic City June 12. It is intended to attempt to form

# Cotton Growers Protest.

later in adjoining Commonwealths.

Special Despatch to THE BEN. COLUMBIA, S. C. May 19—Urging cotton growers to hold their product when it sells below 25 cents, the South Carolina Cotton Information and Mar-keting Association, consisting of nearly 100 farmers, which has been organized here, has gone on record as opposed to the fixing of a maximum price on

### Sue for \$20,000 They Lost by Discharging 2

M. and Charles W. Cohn discharged them the former cut themselves off from sales of aggregating \$200,000 and \$20,000 profits, according to state-ments the employers have made in

the Cohns took with them also their unique and extraordinary waist sell-ing skill, and we have been unable to replace them," say the former em-

complainants had caused them the above losses by being discharged. They have filed a counter suit to recover the profits lost.

The American Association of Woollen and Worsted Manufacturers has ap-pointed Frank Leaycraft to represent it at the national trade mark hearing in Washintgon.

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Saturday follows: COMBED LAWNS.

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# Buyers in the City.

BIRMINGHAM—L. Tomerson (dry goods),
Broadway Central Hotel,
BOSTON—F. Cohen (piece goods), Hotel At pressent there are numerous al teration jobs under way or in contemplation for the transformation of old fashioned private dwellings into baching phase of construction is now for priming importance as it will provide accommodations for many families. The dearth of apartment house construction has created a situation that is most unsatisfory to the rent payers and has been responsible for a rapid increase in rents. The building neteral markets are generally quiet. Those commodities called for in Government work are in strong demand, but other materials and supplies, used principally in private building operations are moving slowly. Prices are firm and undoubtedly will continue so. There is a general feeling throughout building circles that structural commodities are due to so considerably hisher before any reaction is possible. Hudson River common brick ontinues to sell at wholesale at \$9 to \$80.00 to \$20.00 to

children's dresses), Bive-Hotel, IALT LAKE CITY-E & K. Thomas Co. E. Thomas (dry goods, &c.), New Strand

E. Thomas dry goods, &c.), New Strand Hotel.

Ready to Wear.

BALTIMORE—Morris & Co. M. Morris (children's dresses, women's shirtwaists and middles), 1270 Broadway.

CINCINNATI—The Rollman & Son Co. P. Cromstein (children's coats, suits, idresses); Mr. Engl (children's dresses).

Prince George Hotel.

MONTREAL — H. Schwartz & Co. H. Schwartz (manufacturers women's and children's dresses). Broadway Centra Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA—Best & Leonard Well L. Well (manufacturers waists), Hotel Grand.

WATERBURY—Forrester & Co. R. Forrester (cloaks and suits). Heraid Square
Hotel.
JOLIET, ILL.—M. A. Solomon (jobs coata,
suits, skirts, waists), care Miss S. Silver,
202 Fifth ave
PITTSHURG—Baer Bros. M. Baer (women's wear). Hotel Hermitage.
WATERBURY, CONN—Forrester & Co.
R. Forrester (cloaks and suits), Heraid
Square Hotel.

Underwear, &c.

BOSTON-William Filene's Sons Co. Miss
M. Fitzgeraid (petiticata), 116 West 22d
st. Hotel Hermitage.
CLEVELAND, Ohlo-W. Taylor Son & Co.
Miss K. Hecker (corsets musiln underwear and negligees), 470 Fourth ave.,
top floor,
SAN FRANCISCO-O'Connor, Moffat &
Co. Mrs. Burke (sweaters, slik underwear), 114 Fifth ave. 17th floor.

Housefurnishings. BOSTON-Smith-Patterson Co. H. A. Mar-tin (cut glass, silverware), Hotel Abertin (cut glass, silver deen, GOSTON-Richardson Furniture Co. G. Richardson (furniture and carpets), Ho Richardson (furniture and carpets), Ho-tel Wallick.
FLORENCE, S. C.—W. M. Waters (furni-ture), Hotel Mariborough, pH11.ADELPH1A.—Gimbel Brothers, J. J. Duffy (upholstery goods), Broadway and 32d st., Hotel Collingwood. Miscellaneous.

that the internal difficulties of France were caused by corrupt journalism.

If this country," he said. "I do not mention some of the other papers. You internal officials.

Dr. Cadman declared it is the duty of every lover of freedom to-day, Irish as internal countries and the other papers. You internal countries and the other papers. You internal countries and the country." In each of the other papers. You internal countries and the country was working on Government officials.

The factory was working on Government contracts of cotton duck.

BAILTIMORE—I. Perel (jewelry), Hotel Wallick.

BOSTON—M. Offen (jewelry), Broadway Central Hotel.

Central Hotel.

BOSTON—R. H. White & Co. Miss Chancy (representing), 479 Fourth av., top floor ( er.

E. Special Despatch to THE STN.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. May 19.—Glove manufacturers of Fulton county have been asked by the Government to submit bids for the making of a new sort of horsehide mitten for the army. The corders, it is said, will run into the hundreds of thousands of dozens.

Woolles and Wo H. Hahowits (representing), note, Grand, WASHINGTON-A. Burt (shoes), Hotel Latham, BALTIMORE-L. Perel (jewelry), Hotel

Wallick OUSTON, TEX.—Radoff Bros. H. Rad-off (notions, &c.), Broadway Central

READING, PA.—C. Vogel (general merchandise), Hotel Continental.

WASHINGTON—A. Burt (chose), Hotel Latham.

Mee's and Boys' Paralshings.

ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. J. C. Tulloch (mee's furnishing goods), 432 Fourth av., room 1807.

WASHINGTON—The Toung Men's Shop. W. J. Moran (furnishing goods, clothing), Hotel Breelin.

CHICAGO—Arkin & Ross. H. Rose (manufacturers clothing), Hotel Someraet.

BOSTON—McManus & Co. J. McManus (clothing and men's furnishing goods), Hotel Grand.

AUSTIN, TEX.—L. Frank (clothing), Hotel Orand. Grand.

BEAUMONT, TEX.—E. I. Greenberg (men's furnishings and wholesale notions). Hotel Wallick.

BOSTON—McManus & Co. J. McManus (clothing, &c.), Grand Hotel.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Bowman-Moore Hat Co. E. Bowman '(hats), Hotel Albert, Co. E. Bowman '(hats), Hotel Albert, Co. T. C. Tullich (men's furnishings, care 43) Fourth v.

WASHINGTON—W. J. Moran (men's furnishings and clothing), Hotel Breelin.

### Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Petitions in bankruptcy filed Saturday in the United States District Court were:

MARRY STUAHT RALEIGH — Voluntary petition by Harry Stuart Raleigh, manager of a storehouse, 764 Eleventh avenue, shows liabilities \$1,998 and assets \$6,075. Principal claims: James Kirkwood, \$50; Charles Stites, \$600, and John Madden, \$100, Samuei H. Mandell, 2 Rector street, is the attorney.

JACOB HORWITZ—Voluntary petition by Jacob Horwitz, manufacturer and merchant, 71 West Twenty-third street, shows liabilities \$21,998 and assets \$667. Principal claims: Charles H. Scott & Co., \$2,451; P. K. Wilson & Son, \$457, and Fleitmann & Co., \$519.

Schedule in Bankruptey.

Judgmente.	
MANHATTAN.	
The following judgments wer urday. May 18; the first name of the debtor:	being th
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Bahawitz Bros. & Co., Inc.— Dugan, adm Baird Machinery Co.—Morse Twi	\$30,968
Drill & Machine Co	7,351.
Couch, Edward-Western Gara	E
Co. Inc. Elseman, Peter FI. W. Porte	113
Missing, Wm. F Encycloped	253
Britannica Corp.	260.
Engelhardt, Frederick-8, Apth	0 -
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Garcia, Gonzalo A F. C. Titus,	r. 3,596
Hodgson, Evelyn-J. Harris	168
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Holmes, Virgil F. B. Turner. Jones, Richard W., Jr., Edwar, K. Stallo and David S. Malio	. 1,132.
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-Montgomery Bank & Trust C	0 231
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Hall	138
Kenny. Patrick F. and P.	F
Kamen Contracting Co., Inc.	4,893
Rosansky	1.632
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les man, Herman J. R. Lee.	112
Rudolph & Baenger Co., Inc	2.442
Russell, Florence MJ. Ruppe	rt. 459
Shepard, Geo. W Lee Auto Se	17-
Vice. Inc. Viggiano, Maria M F. Petrone	129
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Westcott Motor Sales Corp	176
Fonda Upeon, Alfred PW. C. Finck	265
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-Packard Twin Six Auto Hir-BRONX. The first name is that of the debtor. hasanoff, Isidore, Bernard Low-enthal and Emanuel Metaler— C. Weinshenker, Inc. C. Weinshenker, Inc.
Presser, Abraham—G. Besner...
Potter, Emily C.-W. O. Kraft
et al.
Same—Huylers
T. H. Huff, John—H. O. Wahlig
Stein, David H.—G. I. Lyon...
Stein, Frances—Same

# Yesterday's Fires.

P. M.
12:36-2322 Bway; Morris Elinch. Triffing
12:30-48th et. and Madison av.
Hotel Rits-Carlton Triffing
2:25-2358 8th av., Charles Farrell Triffing
3:40-1190 Madison av. unknown Triffing
4:40-42 W. 68th at., fence fire.
William Rosenstein Triffing

Poulsen Wireless Corporation has called for payment at 110 and accrued interest until July 1 their 5 per cent, bonds due 1950, amounting to \$500,000. This makes the common stock a first call on the assets of the company.

INSTRUCTION.

Commercial School Lezington Ave. and 35th St.

will omit this year its regular Commencement, and Anniver-sary Exercises, and instead will contribute an amount equal to the usual expense connected therewith to the

AMERICAN RED CROSS SECOND WAR RELIEF FUND The members of the grad-uating class have been asked to contribute the amount they would be likely to spend in connection with the Com-mencement to the foregoing or some other war relief fund.

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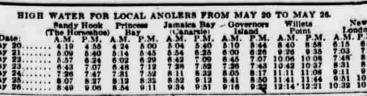
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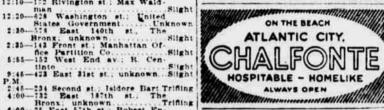
As the season opens the customary arguments with which we are all so femiliar reappear in the Rod and Gun columns. Instances are cited where large weakfish, rock fish even small barracuta, have been caught on colton thread, and a general rule is advanced that game fish weighing one to eight pounds come within its limitations.

Very good. But won't a six thread lines line do all of this, and much more? And if the much hoped for channel bass or giant squid hound strikes, inn't the feeling of confidence imperied by the fishing line better than the hopelessness that must overcome the angler who pins his trust on the uncertain cotton thread?

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# WIN NATIONAL TITLE

Defeat Fall River Rovers in Barnes and Hobens Defeat Soccer Championship Match at Harrison Field, 8 to 0.

New England had to give way before Penneylvania in the supreme test at soccer football staged yesterday at Harrison Field, in Harrison, N. J., where the famous team of the Bethlehem Steel over the links of the Englewood Coun-Company won the national championship by defeating the Fall River Rovers of the all day variety and at the end the Fall River, Mass, by a score of 3 goals professionals were in the lead by 6 up to 0. The game was a replay of the and 4 to play.

Throughout the morning round the

It is the third time in the five years of the United States Football Association's existence that the steel workers have won the title. The Brooklyns won in 1914 and the Fall River Rovers in that hole for his side and halved the match. A few minutes later he "side"

1917.

It took about a half hour before Ratical, former St. Louis star, broke through the pack in a brilliant spurt and scored first goal. Once the defence had been broken down, Bethlehem's task became broken down, Bethlehem's task became been each had 41. broken down, Bethlehem's task became much easier and a penalty, given against C. Byrnes, the Rovers' left back, two minutes later, paved the way for a second goal. Fleming took the kick for the pentalty, a cannon ball shot that was grandly saved by Albion. On the rebound, no support was at hand for the goalkeeper and Pepper scored Bethlehem's second goal.

nem's second goal.

Bethlehem's third and last goal came midway in the second half and was earned by Fleming after a brilliant run down the left wing, although Ratican to whom Fleming centred, was given credit for netting the ball. The lineup: Bethlehem (3). Full River Rovers (6).

Goal Albion
Right back Booth
Left back C Byrnes
Right haif F Hyrnes
Centre haif Beardsworth
Left haif Clark
Outside right Smith
Inside right Morgan Linesmen—Sam McLearle, Joe Booth, Bridgeport. (2), Pepper, Bethlehem. of 45 minutes.

### **BOXERS READY FOR RED CROSS BOUTS**

Imposing List of Contests for Garden Tourney. boxing carnival at Madison

Square Garden next Friday in aid of the Red Cross Drive has apparently event that ever took place in Greater decisionless bout between Frank Moran and Jess Willard drew \$105,000 to the box office at the Garden at a time when the element of patriotism was the most famous boxers of the time will yield more to the Red Cross than was divided between Willard, Moran and the promoter Moran will be one of the foreast figures in the events of next Friday

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The action of Secretary Daniels of the Navy in granting permission to Jim Coffey to take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the carnival will add another attractive bout, as Coffey of take part in the Carnival will add another attractive bout. will be paired with Battling Levinsky.

SAILORS BEATEN AT TENNIS.

A dust meet on the New York Lawn ceded on the third, state, seven of the nine matches played. The courts took sheeps of the nine matches played. The seven of the nine matches played. The sailor boy winners were J. F. O'Boyle and on the tenth, eleventh, tweifth, sailor boy winners were J. F. O'Boyle and alexander lier. The summaries:

New York Lawn Tennis Club vs. Pelham Bay was due to the many blind holes. and Alexander Her. The summaries:

New York Lawn Tennis Club vs. Pelham Bay Naval Reserve (singles); E. H. Bithren, New York, defeated H. B. O'Boyle, Pelham, Bay 6-4, 6-2, J. F. O'Boyle, Pelham, defeated lings Hartmann, New York, 6-4, 8-6, B. W. Stair, New York, defeated J. B. Highes, Pelham, 6-2, 6-4; F. Ohiver, New York, defeated L. D. Fisher, 6-4, 1-5, A. Her, Pelham, 6-2, 6-4; F. Ohiver, New York, defeated B. L. Schmidt, Pelham, 8-4, 1-9, 1-5, M. Her, New York, defeated B. L. Schmidt, Pelham, 8-4, 1-9, 1-5, M. Hertmann, New York, defeated Hughes and H. B. O'Boyle, Pelham, 6-1, 6-4, Letson, and Scair, New York, defeated Highes and J. F. O'Boyle, Pelham, 6-2, 6-7, 8-6, Cook and Hatherway New York defeated Fisher and Schmidt, Pelham, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, Pinal Score-New York Lawn Tennis Club, 7 matches, Pelham Bay Naval Reserve Training Station, 2.

DOUBLES FINAL DECIDED

Harlem Tennis Tourney.

PATERSONS IN THE FOR LEAD. By defeating the Dission A A cleven of Philadelphia by a goals to 0 at Oloniple Park in Paterson yesterday the Paterson Poutball Club tied the Bethehem team for first place in the National Foetball League and with one less defeat charged against them have an excellent chance to none out the national cup winners in that competition.

ON PEUBILING LINKS. On the Flushing Country Club's links vesterday four members of that cab The

ter, 98-16, 72; H. Payton, 96-23, 73 SAILORS AT POLO GROUNDS.

At the Polo Grounds yesterday morning two teams from the Naval Auxiliary Reserve played two teams from the Naval Auxiliary Reserve played two teams from the Naval Overscan Transportation Service.

The first game, between the enlisted won by the Naval Auxiliary Boys by the score of 1 to 0.

The second game, between the officers of both branches of the service was of both branches of the service. also was won by the team representing the Naval Auxiliary Reserve. The score was T to 1. The batting of Ensign Clark and Paymaster Newman featured. SHOE SALESMEN wanted; steady post-

# BETHLEHEM SOCCERS 'PRO' GOLFERS WIN RED CROSS MATCH

Travers and Kirkby 5 and 4 at Englewood.

Playing well as a team, Jim Barnes. the Western open champion, and Jack Hobens defeated Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirkby in a Red Cross match try Club yesterday. This affair was of

match which ended in a 2 to 2 tie at matters gave their opponents a real amateurs gave their opponents a real argument. The "prox" became 1 up argument. The "prox" became 1 up argument. It looked as the third. It looked as the third.

bens each had 41.

To the tenth hole Kirkby laid up an approach close to the flag and got another 3, good enough to win and place his eide 2 up. Thereafter the "pros" went along without a slip, though if it hadn't been for an exceptional string of

been able to retire for luncheon at proach up at the sixteenth and "stole" a 3 there, while Barnes did the same at 2 there, while Barnes did the same at the seventeenth. A half in 3 at the home hole left Hobens and Barnes 1 up in the morning. Their best ball was 40 as against 70 for the other pair. Kirk-by and Barnes were both credited with making the round in 72, Travers had a 78 and Hobens a 77.

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Early in the afternoon round the professionals began to show to better advantage, and when they won the third and fourth holes in 4s, thereby becoming 3 up on the day, the gallery felt satisfied "that the amateurs were doomed to defeat. Just the same, the amateurs got back a hole with 4s as the fifth, but a better long game at the 521 yard sixth hole enabled the professionals to win that in 4. Barnes also won for his side with a 2 at the seventh so that the Western open champion and Hobens turned for home 4 up. Barnes went out in 37, Hobens, 3s, and the other two 39.

They halved the first three inward holes, but the amateurs lost the thirteenth because of indifferent second shots. A half in 4 at the fourteenth left the professionals winners by 5 up and 4

the professionals winners by 5 up and 4 to play. Finishing the bye holes, Barnes kept up the same fast pace, coming back in 35, so that he had another 72. This was a stroke better than Hobens, while Travers and Kirkby had 76 and 77 spectively.

About \$250 was raised for the Rei Cross. The best ball card follows:

AFTERNOON ROUND 

MRS. GAVIN DEFEATED BY PRO GOLFER

Beaten by Sanderson 4 and 3 -Red Cross Gains \$700.

With almost a gale blowing roler the handicap match with Archie Sanderson day. Sanderson won, by 4 up and Pelham Naval Reserve Team Loses
to N. Y. Lawn Tennis Club.
The New York Lawn Tennis Club
players yesterday defeated the Pelham
Bay Naval Reserve ranguet wielders in
a dual meet on the New York Lawn

To his credit. Strokes were conceded on the third, sixth, seventh and Quite a gallery followed the pate around the course, and \$700 was relected for the benefit of the Red Cross The card was as follows

SEMI-FINALS REACHED.

Harold Taylor and D. V. Phinger yes

Taylor and Phingst Advance in Junior Tennis Tourney.

Harold Taylor and 1). Fining terday advanced into the semi-fin round in the junior tennis characterist tournament of Brooklyn on the course the Terrace Club of Flatbush.

Taylor's victim was Frank Anderso who was beaten. 1—6, 6, 3 and 6. Phingst, who is a Philadelphifeated Percy Kynston by 6 4. VELOCITY Daily, S. A. M., Sunday, 7.30, therepakeed Bay Bill Stephens

SEA PIGEON Daily, 10 A. M., Sunday, 2 to unnament of the Harlem Lawn Tennis tournament of the box to first ment will be played to day and the semi-finals of the junior tournament was 1-9, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4.

IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF FABRIL CATED STEEL SHIPS AT NEWARK, N. J. ERECTORS CAUKERS PNEUMATIC TOOLS

CHIPPERS (AIR FORGE)

HARRY Steinkamp, teamed with Henry Beated Percy Kynston by 6-1, 2-9 and 6-2. In the boys tournament Abra as match of the first open outdoor tennis tournament of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club on the Harlemites' courts. The winning team's victims were vincent Elchards, the Venkers schoolboy champ, on, and W. F. Fisher. The score was 1-9, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4.

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Washington Heights Team Beatt South Brooklyn, 21 to 34. The Washington Heights bron

Brooklyn branch III a diminition inverse run over the New Yorkers The final count was 21 to 24. resterday four members of that cath qualified in the club's May tournament of Washington Heights won the extension of Washington Heights won the extension of Washington Heights won the extension of Washington Heights with the full of Washington Heights with the state of Washington Heights.

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